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The country has just passed through an in tensely interesting and exciting presidential canvass. Whilst it was in progress, we deemed it our duty to the cause of sound principles, and to the Union, to devote the greater portion of our labors to the promotion of the success of John Bell, and Ep-WARD EVERETT. We endeavored to make the Patriot a vigorous and effective organ of true conservatism, and, if we did not succeed, it was not through lack of zeal or energy. We feel that we did all that party so, if we seede Union is trailing in the dust, our skirts are clear. The canvass was the most important which the people of the United States have ever engaged in. Upon it hung, as we con-

tended, the most momentous results, involving the very existence of the government. It is over, and instead of the cheerful acceptance of the verdict of the ballot box, which bas bitherto characterized the whole people, we find the Southern people, of all parties, almost en masse, gloomy and apprehensives whilst a very large proportion of them be lieve that the time has come for severing the ties which bind them to the Union. A sec tional party, bound together by a common opposition to constitutional rights of the South, has succeeded in grasping the power of the executive branch of the government. The occurrence of such an event torebode future evil. It has the appearance of the cloud charged with the burricane. Nothing but the utmost prudence, wisdom, and for bearance can save as now. Such, at least, is our impression. We thought we saw these things, when in the outset of the late can vass, and all through it, we labored to unitall conservative men upon a common presidential ticket. The present position of the sections, the dangers which impend, might and should have been avoided; but now patriotism calls upon us to meet them, and we

must do it. In the discussions which are about to grow out of the crisis late which the country has bear our share. We desire all who have been constant readers of the Parrior to do us the below the momentous consequences involved irrepressible conflict is upon us, and no mis in the crisis forced upon the country by the result. We shall endeavor to be just to the fellow-citizens take a deep and unspeakable interest in the developments of the fature; and we shall be glad to extend the circle of our efforts in the cause of conservatism, by additions to our subscription lists. Every good citizen should endeavor to hear all sides, and to keep himself fully posted. We shall try to give greater variety to our attractive to all classes of readers.

For some months past, we have not paid terest in commercial affairs, but simply because business of all kinds has been to restricted that little information of general interest transpired. As the season progresses and trade revives and expands we shall see that the readers of the Parriot do not suffer from any negligence on our part to give them faithful and reliable reports of commercial matters, foreign and domestic.

Gov. Wise Repudiated in Virginia.

The Norfolk Herald says: The disunion resolutions offered by ex Governor Wise, and adopted at a Breckinridge meeting held in the county of Princess Anne, having been the subject of much comment in Norfolk, and tearing that their silence might possibly be construed into acquiescence, the friends of the Union issued a call for a meeting to be held on Tuesday evening at the Opera House, and although the rain fell in heavy showers. by eight o'clock that spacious room was densely packed. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Kenney, who nominated for President Dr. A. T. M. Cooke. The Princ as Anne resolutions were vigor-

adopted:

5. That we have sufficient confidence in the people of the United States, in their love of the Union and the reverence for the laws. to believe that they will, upon all just occasions, oppose and resist any clear violation of the Constitution, whether attempted in wantonness or under forms of law. But we hold that to anticipate and assume such violation, under existing circumstances, is at once unwise and unjust; and we shall regard the appointment of "minute men" and "com mittees of safety." as contemplated in one of the resolutions adopted by a portion of the people of the county of Princess Anne on the 17th inst., as the exercise of authority unknown to the laws of the State of Virginia, and of an irritating and revolutionary character. 6. That we have seen nothing to justify

any distrust in the constituted authorities of the State that they will not, in due time and in a preper manner, vindicate the laws and maintain the dignity of the Commonwealth.

A Voice from the North.

The Cincinnati Gozette, Lincoln organ, on country will be completely crushed:

up another compromise, for the professed ob-

al of agitation in 1854, has rendered all fur-ther transactions in that line impossible. determination of Georgia control the action of each of its citizens.

now, because we believe that public opinion in the free States will not again permit any such adjustment, and that the fact should be seasonably understood. We are content with the public affairs, the first law of our being, the Constitution as it is. The South has no right to complain of it, for that section has most important advantages under it, which tion of Northern feeling, (on account of recent acts of bad faith, and of Southern threats,) were the work to be done over again.

be the poncy of our State, but this we know, that whatever may be the command of Georgia, uttered through the proper authorities, all good citizens will obey her voice; and those who do not stand this test of fealty, could not be obtained, in the present condi- be the policy of our State; but this we know.

The South Carolina Legislature has But we have twice taken the oath to supadopted unanimously a resolution instruct- port the Constitution of the United States. ing the Electors appointed by that body to due to that second only to our fealty to been elected, although he has received but about

rday. The Breckinridge organs, it will las and Bell are not running now; don't job observed, are for taking immediate steps any foolish organizations to go out of your prompt resistance to Republican rule. Those of Bell and Douglas urge caution, advisedly when next called on; don't start prudence and deliberation. Regarding the out of the Union till you get ready, if you

present as the most important era which has do at all, but ARM! ever occurred in our history, we shall con- are not invaded; each man could stay an tinge to keep our readers advised of the more boar or two and not lose time, and if you mportant out-givings of the public senti- want to be armed and drilled, join the volunment of the country, both North and South : From the Montgomery, Ala., Mail, 7th: Breckinridge.] rifle, join the Clinch; and the ranks of the "It Ends the Federative System."-We Oglethorpe, Volunteers, and Guards, are all eel at liberty to state now, publicly, a reopen to velcome recruits. mark made to us, on the day of the Lexing-ton speech, by Mr. Breckinridge, in reply to

tainly secode on the election of Lincoln. "That." said he-"or the secession of any ther State, ends our Federative System; all delegated powers revert; the power to And this is the sentiment of all the State Rights Statesmen of the country, North and | should have an efficient representation, South. Physically, the North cannot coerce

us; legally she has no right to attempt to do fealty and love of country could demand of Warrs for Resistance. - We take the libus; and are satisfied that if the banner of the erty of monitoning, that T. H. Watts, E-q., she may pursue. last night, on the receipt of the New York news, stated publicly that the State would not only be "justified" in seceding now, but that each slaveholding State which declined o do so, would be "degraded." Numbers of Bell men openly express the

ortion of the Douglas men will do the same. Up with the Star of Alabama !

[From the Montgomery, Ala., Post, 7th(Bell.)] Precipitancy.- Now that the election of Linoln is regarded as a fixed fact, we notice xtraordinary efforts on the part of the Breckinnidge Democracy to induce every is a grave and important question, one that avolves the most momentons consequences and one that demands serious and deliberate ouside ation, hence we would advice our friends to act prudently and not hastily in this important matter. Various rumors are in circulation.

which to influence the minds of the people, it has been circulated that Gen Clanton, had declared in favor of Alabama seceding Gen. Chanton authorizes us to say, for a convention of the South, and in favor abiding its action. Col. Watts is represented to have advoated secession, upon the receipt of the news ast night. We did not hear the remark atributed to Col. Watts, but understand that he spoke only of the duty of the South, and not of the policy of separate state actionwe make these statements, merely to guard he people against false impressions and procinitate action.

[From the Atlanta, Ga., Intelligencer 7th (Breckin ridge.)] Doubtful News.

We give in our present issue such returns Telegraph brings. Georgia is doubtless saffor Breckinridge and Lane by the popular vote. The news from New York and Pennhonor to continue to read it. Important as sylvania confirm our worst apprehensions. was the Presidential canvass, it sinks for Those States have gone for Lincoln, and the take. Peace and harmony in the Union is at an end, and we must now look out for our-North, and whilst maintaining the full mea- to be regretted. We deprecate crimination sure of the rights of our native clime the and recrimination. There is no use in say-South, to aid in the preservation of the National Union. We are persuaded that all our the worst. Southern men will no doubt meet this issue as they ought to do. "He that dallies is a dastard, he that doubts is damned.7

> From the Atlanta (Ga.) American, 7th, (Bell.) The Election.

The returns, so far as received, indicate the election of Abraham Lincoln, the Black | tion to resign. Republican candidate, to the Presidency of the United States. This event, which columns, and to make our paper still more has been acticipated for some time, does not. in our judgment, furnish sufficient grounds for dissolution. One or two States, and a large, respectable and influential minority in as much attention to commercial matters as all the Southern States, will probably try to usual. This has not been from a want of in- precipitate a dissolution. But it is no time to be precipitated. The only safe course for us to pursue is, to call a Convention of the people of Georgia; invite the other Southern states to do the same; and then let all the delegates assemble at some central and convenient place, as a Convention, for consultaion. To all these Conventions let the wisestand best men, men of intellect and statesmanlike qualities, be sent, and, after they have consulted and determined, the South will be at no loss how to act.

From the Augusta, Ga., True Democrat, (Breck.) What?

Will any one now be found to ask what is be done? Is there any diversity of opinion | day's election, what has caused it? Jealousn Georgia? Who will submit? Where are the discreet ones, waiting for an overt act? | practical inequality of the members of the Are we not forewarned? Is not Lincoln an

'irrepressible conflicter?" On Tuesday night, in the telegraph office, a prominent citizen, on learning that New growing out of numerical strength, whereby York had gone for Lincoln, remarked, "hung be the heavens with black." A Breckinridge | ral disbursements and commercial advant-American present responded, "Yes, by heavens, with Black Republicans." We endorse it. Minute men, where are you? Meet and meet early. Decide, and decide promptly. When shall we meet? Since writing the above, the call, found at

the head of this column, has been handed to in the future, than the present Constitution us for publication. We are authorized to was calculated to do when it was formed. state that several prominent citizens will ad- adopted, or is calculated to do even now? ties, and precincts of counties, which we apdress the meeting. Let all attend and let | For ourselves, we believe it to be almost im- | pend: ously denounced, and the following were wisdom, moderation and JUSTICE prevail. From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, 8th, (Bell.)

. . . But now the question is. what shall be done? No one can doubt that there is a demoniac, facatic, anti-slavery sentiment in the North which would, if it dared. will very probably conflict, commercially, with those of South Carolina, as do those of minority. No one can doubt that t is spirit, then as now, and if she cannot lead and control, ber self-conceit will be just as offended. This is a Bell gain.—Augusta Chron. life and soul and ruling power, but still it as now. In spite of all she can do, Georgia may be doubted, first whether this fonaticism will become to the new Confederacy what is the thing uppermost in this election, and secondly whether this hell's own child can South Carolina submit? Will not that State acc mplish what it may desire, or even serionsy jeopard the interests, the security, the peace, of the eight millions of people inhabiting the fifteen stave States. And while this fanatic spirit is rampart and demonstrative form a new confederacy, on a satisfactory on one side, we see on the other eight millions of free p ople, whom t e world cannot State to become an independent nation,

What shall be done? Well, in the first place, the times require that we should be tract its own treaties. If Georgia suffers in perfectly cool, or as cool as we can be, and any respect in the present Union, she will in CINCINSATI.—Douglas. that we proceed in this business with due de- any other that may be formed, and should liberation, putting aside rashness and pasthe Cincinnati Gozele, Lincoln organ, on the morning after the election contained the step that is not marked and pointed out by a following. It is scarcely necessary to say terests, of this section of the Confederacy.

The greatest danger, it strikes us, is that men constitutional conservative feeling of the may not act either justly or wisely towards under the strong excitement of the moment themselves, and towards their brethren around No More Compromising .- There are al. them. By all means, it is of the very highest ready indications that the Secessionists, who importance, that however much we feel exashave inflicted a most serious injury on their perated against the North, we neither feel nor own section, without any evil effect else- show any hatred and jealousles among ourwhere, hope to bring about another compro- selves. Precipitate action now, or attempts mise. Alarmed at the personal rain impen-ding over them, (and which can not now be very end aimed at, to arouse our own selves averted by any device,) these conspirators are said to be planning a Convention of the several States, for the purpose of patching rpose of patching terness, and, instead of accomp

ject of keeping the Union together, by some constitutional amendments.

This can never be effected, as proposed. war around our own homes. Let men then The perfidious repudiation of the Northern share of the Compromise of 1820, by an almost united Southern vote, aided by a few Northern doughlaces, and the gross violation ple of the State, (5 determine for themselves of the peace measures of 1850, by the renew- what they shall do, and let the deliberate

We make this statement thus explicitly From the Augusta Constitutionalist, 8th, (Douglas. Our Military Organization. In view of the present alarming state of

We have little or no idea as to what will

would be wise to emigrate. cast the vote of the State for Breckingings Georgia, and that the power in Georgia which consented to the Union, is the only power which can absolve us from adherence been beaten by his one-third. This shows that a known that her husband never kissed her

they undoubtedly will, and the South should arm at once, to be ready for all events.

Keep cool, don't get excited, don't talk
polities, remember that Breckinridge, Dougneighbors afterwards; think calmly, and vote

teer companies now organized. It you like riding, join the Hazzars. If you like the We are requested to announce that the Arillery have now a fine battery in perfect orour remark, that South Carolina would cer- der, and need sixty more men to work the guns and defend them, if need be. This is

ie most effective arm of modern warfate. and we hope to see this company, and indeed all the companies, rapidly enlarge. The Military Convention meets on Monday, at Milledgeville, and all companies We do not advise our friends to fight; but it is wise "in time of peace to prepare for

from the Charleston, S. C., Mercury, 7th (Breck.)] There was great excitement in the neighporhood of the newspaper offices and the Telegraph office, last night-a large number of enthusiastic gentlemen having congregaame sentiment, and we believe a fair pro- ted, anxiously awaiting the result of the Presidential election. The first dispatch received was that Connecticut had gone for Lincoln by several thousand majority. The next stated that North Carolina was considered certain for Breckinridge. These were you soon followed by a brief dispatch. which, however, contained the desired information. The Agent of the Associated one to commit themselves to sesession—this Press telegraphed that Lincoln's election was certain, and that trifling details were nanccessary. Upon the announcement of this news at the Mercury office, which appeared to be the headquarters for informa-

lightning rapidity over the city. that the charge is without foundation-he is ing columns of both the Augusta Chronicle tree tops, (Bell) and the True Democrat (Breckinridge)

A UNITED SOUTH .- We are requested to are invited to meet at the City Hall to night, at 71 o'clock, for the purpose organizing an association of MINUTE MEN.

latest and most approved weapons. Those lars, upon which he holds two policies; one been, unfortunately, burried, we expect to from the election as our exchanges and the of you who are anxious to attach yourselves of \$5,000 in the "Phoenix." and another for to a Military Corps, ready to meet any call from a similar amount in another Company. the South, at a moment's notice, are invited to meet at my office, at 71 o'clock, on Wednesday evening, the 7th November. None need come who cannot furnish his C. A. L. LAMAR. own horse.

The following despatches were published selves. This is a state of things very much | in our paper erroneously yesterday morning Resignation of Judge Magrath, CHARLESTON, Nov. 7-12 M .- The United States District Judge resigned his office this morning in open Court.

Movements in South Carolina. CHARLESTON, Nov. 7, 14 P. M. - James Con-nor, the United States District Attorney, has resigned his office. Col. Colcock, the Collector of the Port. and Mr. Jacobs, his Deputy, have cotified the Odeon and the adjoining building. These President of the United States of their inten-

All Federal officers in South Carolina intend to resign on the isauguration of Lincoln. SENATOR TOOMBS WITH A COCKADE .- We learn from the Times, that Senator Toombs wore, in the streets of Columbus, Georgia, on Saturday last, a blue cockade, presented to him by some of the Montgomery ladies, while he was in that city.

Georgia to Stand Alone. American of the 7th inst:

SHOULD DISUNION OCCUR, WHAT THEN ?-The die is cast .Either the Union bids fair to be established on a firmer basis, or dissolution is inevitable. If the former, all good citizens and patriots will rejoice, and all the oppress-If the latter, what shall the Southern States

If Dissolution follows the event of vesterly of the central power, and the supposed Union, as regards the rights of each and protection to person and property. The alledged aggression of one section over another, one section receives a larger share of Fedeuges. In case the fifteen Southern States were to form a new Confederacy, whould not the same difficulties arise? Can all the various conditions of even the climate, habits, soil and character of these States be better met, so as to withstand what may transpire possible.

The States now formed in the Mississippi | ridge. Valley will become the most populous and Cobb county, 700 | Cass county, powerful, and will wish to control. Will the Gordon county 400 | Whitfield co. others submit? The interests of Georgia | Catoosa county 60 | DeKalb co. become just as turbulent as now? Undoubt-

Is will be difficult, if not impossible, to Alexandria... onquer, sensitive, exasperated, almost des- bave a President and Congress of its own; she be forced to disrupt this for present causes, she will be kept out of any other for similar cause. Hence, she would remain an independent nation. Her geographical position, her prese a railroad connections with the Mississippi River, and those contemplated, and the fine harbers she possesses on the Atlatic coast, will make her the commercial nation of the fifteen. These are advantages she cannot be deprived of. She can maintain

The Popular Vote for President.

We estimate the vote for President at 4,500,000. It is divided about thus. Against Lincoln 2,800,000 If all the votes for Douglas, Beil and Breckingidge had been cast for one candidate and holding, as we do, that our allegiance is at the late election, Lincoln would still have tween him."

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION AT COLUMBUS. The Neil House Utterly Desiroyed-Loss \$150,000.

sne that a destructive fire was my ing in Columbus, that regular telegraphic commu-nication and the reception of the election returns were thereby interrupted, and that the is to use Dr. S. A. Weaver's never failing remepreserve the Capital City from destruction. eight in the evening, in one of the servants' partments of the Neil House, located in its ippermost story. How the fire originated, whether from a spark dropped by the servant, or as some suppose, from a defective flue, is still, and will probably be forever, unknown. When first discovered, it had made but small progress, and by prompt exertion might have been instantly extinguished, but no one supcarried through their establishments, and ers from their goods injured thereby. It is reported that these, and perhaps oth-

er causes, prevented any effective resistance to the fire until nearly ten o'clock. But the greatest misfortune and the one war," and the people should be so prepared which spread consternation among the citizens, was the worthlessness of their fire hose; it was of very small diameter and bursted in every direction as soon as put into service, belonging to the city of no use. There was also a scarcity of water in the vicinity. There are two cisterns in the capitol square, but these were soon exhausted and the hose would not reach to the Scioto.

The proprietors of the stores beneath and adjoining the hotel, finding their danger, re- Manston, Juneau Co., Wis. moved their effects to places of safety. Most of their furniture and other goods were piled in the Capitol square. At one time during the night, it was supposed that the fire wa subdued, but it soon broke out with renewed vigor. The hotel was wrapped in flames which shot out from every window and door, licking up in their flerceness whatever con bustible they reached. Those present at this scene describe it us appalling, and none clung to the hope of saving that quarter of ion, the crowd gave expression to their feelthe city. To convey some idea of the terror ings by long and continued cheering for a of the scene, we will state that when the Cin onthern Confederacy. The greatest excite cinnati department reached a station fifteen ment prevailed, and the news spread with miles distant from Columbus, they heard that during the night the flames as seen The tollowing "call" appears in the read- from that place rose far above the highest

THE LOSS, INSURANCE, ETC. The number of buildings burned was bu three: the Neil House, the Odeon, and stone front house situated between them say that all those who are in favor of equal- These belonged to William Neil. There are two policies of insurance upon the buildin 8 -in the "Home" and Hartford Companiesin the aggregate amounting to ten thousand dollars. There is not a single piece of wood The following appears in the Savannah left of the Neil House, and the estimated loss of the proprietors is one hundred thousand dollars over and above the insurance. Wal-To the Young Men of Chatham County .- | ter Failing, the landlord of the house, saved I am authorized by his Excellency, Gov | the furniture of his lower stories. Mr. Fail-Brown, to arm and equip 100 men with the ing estimates his loss at forty thousand dol-None of the sufferers will feel their misfortune so keenly as Mr. Failing.

Henry Keeler, Hair Dresser, lost \$200. Peter Rose, Tuilor, lost a few hundred dollars by damage done to his stock by re-Wm. Blynn, Jeweller, has \$2,000 insurance n the "Franklin," and \$1,000 in the "Spring-

field." but his loss will not exceed a few Allan & Awl, Shoe Dealers, lose sor en handred dollars, but hold policies of more than six times that amount in the "Knox Mutual" and "Atlantic" companies. Wm. Richards, a dealer in Dry Goods, got his goods removed without much loss. There were a number of attorneys located

in the apartments on the second floor of the escaped with but little loss, save a few books, Adjutant General Carrington is the largest sufferer; his loss is \$175. John Clark, Shoe Dealer, John Smith, Hatter, and Walk r & Urie, Shoe Merchauts, who occupied stores on the first floor of the Ode on, removed their effects and sustained each but small loss, from injuries incident to removal. The Governor's Guards had their armory located in the Odeon, and lose some of

their furniture. This is the largest fire which has occurred The following article is from the Atlanta doubtless stimulate the citizens of Columbus to renewed vigilance in the management of their fire department.

Election in Georgia.

We have received the following returns of the result of the election in this State on ed in every land will shout for excess of joy. | Tuesday, for President and Vice President:

	BRECKINRIDGE.	BELL.	DOUGLAS
Clarke.	439	617	53
Morgan	102	361	142
Burke,	468	211	255
Greene,	114	581	151
Warren,	55	240	427
Talliaferro,	. 9	173	220
Newton.	364	810	351
Columbia,	67	336	363
Chatham,	1,815	567	321
Glascock,	51	14	125
Wilkes,	266	302	171
Oglethorpe	. 241	347	188
Lincoln.	36	170	105
Fulton,	837	1.087	336
Richmond,	403	840	1,052
NAT MARKET			
The said	5,267	6,665	4,269
We have reported returns from other coun-			

The following are majorities for Breckin-

WILKES COUNTY .- The election for Representative in Wilkes county, to supply the vaput the heel of a numerical majority upon New York now. South Carolina will be cancy eccasioned by the death of Hon. I. T. the necks of a Constitutional, law abiding just as tenacious of what she calls her rights Irvin, resulted-Andrews 344, Walton 295.

> The Vote of the Cities in Virginia, The following is the vote of some of th large towns in Virginia: Bell. Douglas. 627 753 Wheeling 936 Richmond ... 2,350 1,170 6,150 2,359 2,997 The vote of Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

From the London Times (Editorial.) After relying for twelve years on force alone, the Emperor Francis Joseph has at an independent nationally as well, or better, length recognized the fact that there are other conthan either of the other fifteen, excepting Virginia and North Carolina. In a new confederacy South Carolina and Florida would claim full equality which it would be a condecension on the part of Georgia to grant, and it would have to continue so as long as the compact remained in force. But without a new confederacy for the preservation of power. The first act of repentance has now been performed, but it remains to be seen whether the day of grace has not passed by, and the sacrifice of pride and personal authority has not been made in vain. Since the Emperor ascended the throne, no such important step has the compact remained in force. But without than either of the other fifteen, excepting ditions necessary for the preservation of power. Virginia and North Carolina. In a new conda and Alabama, wipe out boundaries, and the institutions of the Empire is professed to creet herself into a magnificent little Repub- be made by the imperial decree, of which we be made by the imperial decree, of which we publish a summary elsewhere. In appearance it is, indeed, large enough. If all that is there expressed be loyalty carried out. It, then, the present Union should be dissolved, we are in favor of Georgia's refusing to enter into any "entangling attiance" with any of the others, but maintan an independent soverelguty, and use all honorable means to promote her agrandizement. The same jealous, turbulent spirit which precipitate another disruption, and force her into it against her judgment, and, hence, an isolated position will be the most to her interest, as well as the most the most to her interest, as well as the most insincere, or to be wrung from the sovereign only by the fears of the moment, they are likely to use them only as means of furthering the independence of their country by the disruption of

> An exchange paper says: "Coming home a few mornings since, we met a man attempting to walk on both sides of the street By a skillful manœuvre we passed be-

the Empire

Eleven dwelling houses, to cost \$3,000 cach, are to be built in Cambridge. Massach, are to be built in Cambridge. Massach, are to be built in Cambridge. Massach are to be built in Camb

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Hol' joway's Pills and Gintment .p. foul stomach, tainted breath, langour, depa o', spirits, always attendant on the worst cases of cu-taneous cruptions and speedily and radically removed by these medicines—the Ointment cleanses the skin,

Our readers were informed in yester lay's promote digestion. 23 The best and safest, as well as the cheapest method of curing all humors and chronic complaint Governor of the State had asked for help to which are advertised in another column. Try then The fire originated between seven and seen in their favor we know they must be valuable

and the Pills purify the blood, stimulate the liver, and

Read the following, from Dr. Leeper, an old resident of Stark county, for many years, the most prominent physician and druggist of the place :

NAVARES, STARK Co., Ohio, June 21st, 1858. } Sometime since, I received a lot of Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters to sell on commission. They are posed that much danger existed, and tenants upon the lower floor objected to having hose upon the lower floor objected to having hose they are in good demand and highly praised by suffer

We take pleasure in calling attention to the med cines advertised in our paper by J. N. Harris & Co., or Cincinnati. Perry Davis' Pain Killer is well known to Hay, Corn, the public, and needs no recommendation from us, as its good qualities in all cases have been generally tested. The Sherry Wine Bitters, in cases of dyspepthus rendering the two steam fire engines sia jaundice, liver complaints, and in all cases where a tonic is necessary, is highly recommended. Dr. Wenver's Syrup and Cerate are desirable remedies in cases arising from an impure state of the blood. The com all diseases; try them .- Manston Star, Feb. 15th, 1860.

> New Advertisements. Buckwheat Flour, NASHVILLE THEATRE.

MUELLER & EVERETT..... Saturday Ev'g. Nov. 10, 1860. Will be performed (for the first time this season,) th

IRELAND AS IT WAS. To conclude with the Farce of the

> BBGRAND CONCERT

BY THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY,

ASSISTED BY MRS. J. M. S. KEATING, MISS CARRIE LOUISE BENT. MR. C. H. W. BENT, MADAME H. ERNI.

PROF. HENRY WABER, PROF. O. BECKER, MR. JULES A. PINGUELY, and other Tuesday Eve'g Nov. 13, 1860 At Odd-Fellows Hall. Tickets \$1. Season Tickets, admitting three pers \$5. Doors open at 7. Concert to commence 7:45.

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Chancery Sale Of Valuable Farming Lands. In pursurance of a decree of the Chancery Court at Charlotte, rendered at the September Term, 1860, in the case of John R. Anderson, for use of Irby Morgan & Co., against J. W. and M. F. Shelton, I will on Saturday, the 224 of December next, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Charlotte, a valuable Farm lying on Yellow Cresk it Dickson county, containing about 400 acres, about 100 acres of which is cleared, and under a good state of cultivation. The above described tract of Land has upon it a comfortable Dwelling House, with all neces sary out houses. A plat of the above described Land will be shown on the day of sale. Terms cash.
nov10-1m H. C. COLLIER, C. &. M

Louisiana Sugar. 10 HHDS. New Crop Louisiana Sugar-a choice ar-ticle, to arrive by Steamer B. M. Runyan on Monday morning next, and for sale low for eash.

MIZFLL, HOOPER & CO., Nos. 6 & 8 Market Street.

J. W. YEATMAN, General Discharging, Collecting and Delivering Clerk, HAS R sumed his old business on the Wharf at H

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Fall and Winter Schedules, Commencing SUNDAY, NOV. 4TH, 1860, Trains will Train No. 1. Train No. 2

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